

DEVREUX

Silk Sale.

SPECIAL sale of summer silks with low exclusive values in the fashionable novelties of the season just to illustrate how much money this store can save you on the best and most reliable grades of silks.

27-in. Silk Costume Chiffon, soft finish and lustrous, suitable for evening wear, in a fashionable street and evening dress, also the "Queen's Gown" sold elsewhere at \$50. Special, \$30.

22-in. C. J. Bonnet & Co. 100% Tulle—soft, lustrous, suitable for evening wear, never sold under \$30. Special, \$20.

White Goods Sale.

36-in. White Linen-finish Satin, especially adapted for evening costume, will launder perfectly. Sold else, \$15.00, where at \$25. Special, \$10.00.

46-in. Pure Linen-finish Lawn, sold elsewhere at \$20.00. Special, \$15.00.

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THE SUNDAY STAR

HERE is no doubt but that the European Journal of Representative and Mrs. Longworth, upon which they happily started yesterday, will be as full of wonders and surprises as the memorable tour of the orient about which the United States and its dependencies were gossiping this time last year. They are bound to see all the rulers along their path, just as they did then, although the royal habits and standing will be on quite a different scale. That his majesty the King of England has intimated his willingness to present the night of the musical at the Whitehall residence, where the Longworths will be staying, may seem more surprising to the English than it does to ourselves, because so far in the young life of the President's daughter she has seen the best of everything which has happened to be going on where she was. In fact the king, who has never been chary in his admiration of the American girl, could receive from Mrs. Longworth some illuminating explanations of our customs, etc., which would deserve the royal approval quite as much as did the carefully chosen words of praise bestowed upon her by our last princely visitor, the Gaekwar of Baroda, whom she incidentally introduced into the American scene at the base ball park last week. Incidentally speaking in Philadelphia the prince said his wife was completely captivated by the American woman, and inasmuch as the lengthiest stay of the couple was in this city, she must have had Washingtonians entirely in mind. Unfortunately for the feminine point of view, the maharajah left no small details in the way of summer girl finery that can be with propriety copied at this stage of our national development. Her evening toilette was of the material we admire—soft, creamy white silk—but the way she got in it, as it appeared only a series of voluminous wrappings with one loose end to throw over her head, would hardly appeal to the average belle. Her jewelry, however, were quite up to the mark, her pearl necklace being formed of strand after strand of beautiful specimens.

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At last they are getting tired of the inevitable "showers" parties as wedding preliminaries in the south and west, and a substitute has been invented. In this newer arrangement the hostess provides a trifling gift for every girl to make the bride, instead of her invitation being a sort of "hold-up" for a gift, even though it be for another girl.

If a luncheon is given, at each girl's place is a mysterious little package, done up in narrow white satin ribbons and arranged so the girls shall be opened to the what in the order of the steamer and train letters, which mean so much upon a long trip. Each is marked plainly with the time of its opening—the times being gauged at fifteen minutes apart.

As each girl takes off paper and string she finds the package even more daintily tied up with her own card, on which is written a message to the bride-elect, dangling from the ribbon.

Perhaps all the presents are alike, as in one case, where a pretty set of plate dishes were discovered—the whole dozen gradually emerging from their dainty wrappings. More usually they are all different, and a lot of fun can be got out of having each thing represent some well-known character, letter of the girl from whom it supposedly comes. The surprise element should be got in some way.

Another way is to have tiny packages served almost like a separate course, opened all at the same time and passed up to the "chief guest" in a confusion of pretty things. When the girls all know how to handle a needle well the packages might be served as the last course and opened in another room, each containing some pretty bit cut out and ready to make. One piece will be a corset cover, another one those fly-away aprons which give a young woman such a pretty little air of domesticity and another a handkerchief.

Everything, to the narrow ribbon to run through the heading, should be ready, with spoils of thread (all of it fine, but varying in degrees), scissors and plenty of thumbtacks. Packages mailed to each girl, with postmark and stamps complete, may be another way of having the gifts delivered. Of course, they have all been mailed some days before, so that a possible delay will make no difference, but each is brought in by itself, as though the mail had just arrived.

One of the most interesting events in the June list of weddings in Cincinnati will be that of Miss Jean Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell, Jr., of Edgecliffe road, and Mr. W. Horace Schmidlapp, eldest son of Mr. J. G. Schmidlapp of Kirchheim. The latter is just out of Cornell, and Miss Maxwell made her debut a year ago at a brilliant ball at the Country Club. She was educated at little from the great New York schools, and has been

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